called to the bar-Willett then "Curty Joe" and then iter-was an eager, anxious, but at growd. It included several of men folk of two of the con-"Mett's people, save for his brother in nearly three-quarters of an upon the beach. He had an-10 o'clock as the opening but it was after 10.30 when he

sht hand of the Justice were Mrs. alter, her two staters and two and Walter's brother, A. T. Valter, and his brother-in-law, the Lov. Henry Mester of Kingston.

TALK WITH RELATIVES SEFORE
THE SENTENCE.

Mirs. Cassidy and her young niece
were there also, and Cassidy sat with
them for nearly half an hour, just as
Walter sat and talked with his own
people.

They seemed to have been steeled
te expect anything, to face anything,
in just the quiet with which at last

ed to the bar. He strode down the alele with head up and line urt, and when the clerk of the Court ed him if he had anything to say, bowed his head slightly and replied,

and then Justice Jaycox began:
think it my duty to the people
to you to tell you why I shall
one sentence in your case. The
site is entitled to feel that the
rest miscreant receives the same
tenent at the hands of this court

be millionaire whose unfortunate has led him here.

you had been asked before your letion what punishment would sted out to one who committed of guilty I am sure that without atton you would have said that should be confined in State's

bave a logical relation to the committed, and in your case strive to make this my guid-

CASSIDY'S DEPENSE OF POLITICAL BOSS.

"We hear talk about charitable organisations, but a political organization is the most charitable of all. It is helping men all the time to be better men, to give better service to their fellows, and to fill offices with better and higher ideals.

"There is a wrong impression abroad about the political boss. His first thought is not for himself but for his constituents—his party. It is for him to sort out the men of his community and make the best selection for the offices to be contested for in an election.

"And now I've done," continued Cassidy as he stretched out his hands and let them fall heavily to his side. "I've said this and I hope it will not injure me. One last thing: I've read something in a Brooklyn newspaper which made me feel bad. All I have to say of what I read is that when a newspaper threatens or tries to coerce or intimidate a Judge the end should be called."

Thus Cassidy finished, and once more his strong hands gripped the

son's Ruling, for Dash on

Torreon and Mexico City.

HUERTA HIDES PLANS.

Makes Light of Wilson's Ac-

tion, but Secludes Himself

to Prepare Statement.

the situation. The usual detachments

of American soldiers were kept on the

The customs men at the various

border points lost no time in passing

great stores of ammunition that had

been accumulated by the Mexican

rebel forces. These comprised thou-

sands of rounds of ammunition, rifles,

machine guns and other war muni-

tions that had been sent on from New

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.-Arms and

ammunition are to-day being rushed

to Texas and across the border to the

The arms will be hurried to Gen.

on Torreon and the attack on Mexico

Orleans and other cities.

City that is to follow.

MEXICO CITY, Feb.

along the river.

Mexican rebels.

conspicuously in your political career—you've always had the courage of your convictions. You have never hid behind any one. In the ordered that arms might particle.
You the army lines on the border patrol.

have never hid behind any one. In almost every campaign you've gone before the people as a candidate. The people often say of a political boss: 'If he'd only be a candidate we'd be able to get at him!' You've been before them in that capacity for the last ten or twelve years. "But, as I said in the case of Willett, the punishment meted out for crime committed should have a logical and decent relation to it. In your case we are concerned with a matter which is of more importance than if the office in question had been of minor consequence.

alnor consequence.

"But the one involved here is of the most secred character. All of us must realize that our protection as citizens is in the integrity of our courts. When an assault is made upon them it should be severely condemned. "You are a man of clear and logi-

SELLER OF OFFICE AS BAD AS BUYER.

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WEXICO CITY. Feb. 4.—After
tumerous conferences with officials,
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She Wants \$500,000 in Return REBELS RUSH ARMS For Millionaire's Lost Love. **ACROSS BORDER AS** 



blocks away, but each time she turned back and resumed her tramp up and down the platform. At last two men appeared, one short and thickset and arrayed in a brown suit and derby and the other taller and better dressed in black

GIRL PUSHED MEN ASIDE AND BOARDED TRAIN. They greeted the girl, who seem

Huerta had previously held a haif to have been expecting them, and imsesticulating as though they were course from which she was holding back. The conversation continued from H. Jergenson of No. 1032 East One Hundred and Eightieth street, the Bronx, who wrote that on Tuesday night between 6 and 6.20 o'clock he noticed g girl resembling the demonstration on the platform and managed and jumped on board. They were left standing on the platform that the One Hundred and Tenth and managed walked off together.

and presently walked off together. Towerman and transfer agent were busy for some time thereafter, and it TWO MISSING GIRLS was only last night that they got together to discuss what they had seen. They determined then to notify

Aside from this clue, if clue it be that the girl was their daughter, the at Tialpan were ordered to Chaputopec and will be established there as a guard for the Dictator and his

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Prancisco Villa at the front, whose what to do. She made several starts that his young pupil was very proarmy is now preparing for the dash in the direction of her home, six ficient and had made her first public appearance at a meeting of a club was not stage struck, and scoffed at the idea that she had run-away to become an actress. He called attention to the fact that the girl wore considerable jewelry and that "uch of it was valuable. He suggested that she might have been waylaid.

Mrs. Lawlor is at point of collapse from grief and worry and M. Lawlor is completely exhausted from his continued search.

Mr. Lawlor, who is a prosperous druggist with a store near his home.

druggist with a store near his home, has abandoned his business to con-tinue the search for his daughter. Mrs. Lawlor put a lamp in the window last night pathetically sug-gesting to her husband that Florence might return and would be cheered to find a light burning for her. Mr. Tawlor received a letter to-day

MAY BE TRYING TO GO ON THE STAGE.

ing for two girls, each fifteen years for the Lawlors decline to believe old but looking fully eighteen or nineteen, who left their homes last Satur- hind. Shouts of warning caused the day morning and whose parents are chauffeur, John Kerkie of No. 2605 plied by the delivery of a pair of certain that they have gone on the white evening gloves at the Lawlor stage. They are Clara McCarthy, home late Monday. It developed that whose father, Joseph, is a gardener these had been purchased in the store and who lived at No. 1341 Southern of Frederick Loeser in Fulton street Boulevard, and Loretta Baker, daughshortly before 9 o'clock Monday ter of J. J. Baker, an ex-policeman

OF BANKER CONTI DUE TO HIS ILLNESS

Italian Financier, Now in Hospital, Forced to Make Assignment to Friend.

Cesare Conti, banker, steamship agent, importer and forwarder, in business nearly thirty years at No. 27 Broadway, made an assignment today to Joseph M. Conklin, a public accountant at No. 140 Broadway. Mr. Conklin, a personal friend of Mr. business affairs of the concern. The liabilities are said to exceed \$200,000. Olcott, Gruber, Bonynge & Mc-Manus, counsel for Mr. Conti in the assignment proceedings, refused to discuss the affair to-day. From another source it was learned that Mr. Conti, who has been incapacitated for two months by illness and is now in Flower Hospital, feared that he would be forced into involuntary bankruptcy by his creditors and made an assignment for self-protection. Mr. Conti suffered a nervous break-

hospital on Jan. 17 from his mother's home at East Orange. Many details of the business requiring his per- Sentence to Serve Six Months sonal attention were held up by his illness, which has been serious. Starting in as a steamship ticket agent when a boy, Mr. Contl built up a large banking and importing bustness and has been one of the mos prominent figures in the Italian colony in New York. He is the New Naples, New York agent of the Lloyd Sabaudo, which operates ships beoil and other Italian products.

The Green River Distille.y and the Lloyd Sabaudo are said to be Mr. Conti's heaviest creditors. A representative of the steamship line will take charge of the office to-morrow,

but will work in concert with Mr. Conklin.

Mr. Conti was created a Chevalier of the Italian Crown seven years ago because of his services to Italian immigrants. For two years he had a branch bank on Ellis Island, but it was abolished by the immigration authorities.

#### FLAMING AUTO-TRUCK BURNS UP \$2,000 LOAG

Men in Driver's Seat Didn't Know What Was Happening Until Backs Got Warm.

A three-ton automobile truck o the Wanamaker store, loaded with furniture, rolling swiftly up Central Park West attracted the attention of passers-by to-day when flames burs through the top and streamed out be-

seats.
"I thought my back was getting warm," said Kerkle after he had turned in a fire alarm.
The fire was extinguished easily, but

BANKER WHO WAS FORCED BY ILLNESS TO NEWSSTAND CONTRACTS MAKE ASSIGNMENT.



### **SMUGGLING LITTAUERS** ESCAPE PRISON TERMS; ARE FINED \$1,000 EACH down last fall. He was taken to the

in Penitentiary Is Suspended by Court.

York representative of the Bank of brother William, who pleaded guilty representative of the Green River each. They were sentenced to pris-Distillery and majority owner of the on for six months, but Judge E. S. Italio - American Stores Company, Thomas, who fixed the punishment in United States District Court, susand is engaged in trafficking in olive pended the prison sentence during good behavior.

Lucius Littauer was indicted fo smuggling a diamond and pearl tiara into the country and William for receiving the smuggled tiara, while both were indicted for conspiracy.

Judge Thomas renewed the threat of United States judges that they will imprison wealthy smugglers "in the future." The court called attention to the fact that Lucius Littauer served in Congress and had a prominent part in shaping tariff legislation. The wealth and prominence of the smugglers, said the court, only

aggravated their offense.
For some reason or other the United States District-Attorney's office refused to render an opinion today, but the law says that any person found guilty of a felony and sentenced is deprived of his citizenship. The Littauers were found guilty of a

#### DEAD UNDER CITY HALL.

Workmen Digging in Cleveland Find Body of Missing Man.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 4.—The body of Robert E. Mercer, Pittsburgh contractors' timekeeper, missing here sevchauffeur, John Merkie of No. 2500 eral weeks, was lound to the Hall. Eighth avenue, and his helper, John excavating under the new City Hall. Pallenberg of No. 203 Seventh street. Mercer was last seen handling a roll of to stop the truck and leap from their bills in a saloon and murder is suspected.

IN SUBWAY AND 'L' TO BE AWARDED TO-MORROW

Public Service Commission Will Pass on Bid Made by Artemus Ward.

The Public Service Commission will lecide to-morrow whether Artemus Ward shall for the next fifteen years have the exclusive right to the newsstand, merchandise and other privileges on the subway and elevated stations and in the cars operated on such railroads under the dual system contracts. The Interborough Company informed the Public Service Commission that Ward agreed to pay \$600,000 for the year 1914, \$760,000 for the years 1915, 1916, 1917 and 1918 and \$800,000 for the year 1919 and every year thereafter, plus 10 per cent. of the gross receipts of the contractor. Since the Ward offer has become known other contractors are said to have made much more liberal offers. It is claimed that if the present contract is entered into the stations will be turned into flower and candy

The contractor given the privileges clusive right to sell newspapers, periodicals, magazines, flowers, books, confectionery and all articles usually sold in stationery stores, but not including cigars, tobacco, fruit or nuts.

The contractor will also have the right to check small parcels.

NO BUSTLE BATHING SUIT.

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.-Bathing suits with bustle effects in the rear aren't going to be popular on Chicago beaches this summer. Chicago garment makers are to-day satisfied of that.

Laughter from all over Orchestra Had greeted a girl who wore one at the model parade of fashions at the closing of the garment makers' show last night. She fied the stage in embarrassment.

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A confection dainty that will exceed your fendest expectations. Two big slabe of the most delicious Sugas Cream—one flavored Chocolate, the other Van—both generously spangled with portions of the most luscious French Fruit, principally Maraschino Cherries and Glace Pineapple, a delic clous candy luncheon.

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Park Row. Certianet. 195th St., 23d St. and Brooklyn Sieres open every even Saturday evenings until 11 o'check

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M'GLONE. MARY M'GLONE (noe Sul-livan), beloved wife of Thomas McGlone. No. 428 E. 67th st. Funeral Thursday.

Brooklyn.

FRANCIS MARTIN, beloved husband of

DIED.

M'NULTY-At his residence, 217 E. 95th street, on Feb. 8, JOHN MONUETY, native of Parish Killamer, Mayo, Ireland. olemn mass of requeim will be offered at the Church of St. Francis de Sales. Friday at 10 A. M.

FRANCE MARTIN, beloved husband of Ida Keliy, son of Henry and the late Farah Martin.

Funeral from his late residence, No. 1047 Fortieth st., Brocklyn, on Thursday, Feb. 5, at 8 A. M.: thence to Church of Mission of Our Lady of the Rosery, No. 7 State et., New York City. Interment Calvery.